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THE PARTHENON

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 44

Hundreds of spring classes already closed

By Mary Beth Kisner
Reporter

The halls of Old Main are cluttered with frantic students, spring schedules and lists of closed classes for the spring semester.

Because of an increase in pre-registration, students who are not registered for spring semester are experiencing some difficulties in scheduling for classes. The long lists of closed classes are enough to discourage any student.

English 101 — all sections closed; Biology 104 — all sections closed; Speech 103 — all sections closed; English 102 — all sections closed; Management 320 — all sections closed. And the list goes on and on. Late last week, approximately 600 classes were closed.

According to Registrar Robert Eddins,

as of Friday 7,314 students had pre-registered for spring classes. Eddins said he anticipates a 2 percent increase in spring pre-registration as compared to spring 1988.

Eddins said the increase in pre-registration is probably the result of the large fall enrollment.

Students who did not get all the classes they wanted are inclined to wait to finish scheduling until the day after tuition fees are due, Dec. 20, Eddins said. However, students may experience a disappointment if they wait because the percentage of students who do not pay on time has decreased.

"We used to have about 10 to 12 percent of the students who pre-registered who did not pay on time, but that percentage is dropping drastically. Only 7 percent of students who pre-registered

for fall did not pay on time."

"Considering 7 percent of an anticipated enrollment of 9,000 would only be 630 people canceling, there will not be a lot of places in classes open," Eddins said.

An overload slip can be issued by a department chairman when a class is full if a student shows a valid reason for needing the class.

Although some departments have begun waiting lists for classes that are full, Eddins said the lists do not work. "Waiting lists are not a part of this system of registration because ours is ... is not compatible with the waiting list concept."

Students' signatures on waiting lists do not guarantee them spaces in classes. When a class reopens, the procedure for filling positions is first come, first

served, Eddins said. "The computer has no idea who is on a waiting list."

"It is a very unfortunate situation and extremely disappointing situation and it is so unnecessary," he said. However, most registration problems are a result of poor planning or no planning, Eddins said.

"They (students) come in and either plan their schedule as they are waiting in line or planned it 10 minutes before they came," he said. Therefore, they have no other plans available when all the classes they want are closed.

Katy Kittle, Beckley sophomore, said, "I didn't get all my classes. I only got nine hours from my original schedule, about six or eight of the classes I wanted were closed." She said she would wait until Dec. 21, the day after tuition is due, and try again.

Dorms to open 6 p.m. Saturday

By Robert Fouch
Reporter

Dormitory residents wishing to see Saturday's first-round playoff game at Fairfield Stadium against the University of North Texas will have a place to stay that night.

Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs, said dormitories will be opened at 6 p.m. However, money to pay staff members may present a problem, she said.

"There will be a limited staff, but some of them are willing to earn extra Christmas money," she said. "Where we'll get the money, I don't know. We'll worry about that next."

Because of the limited staff, Bailey said she hopes students behave. "We ask that students not go crazy if we win," Bailey said. "It's fine to bask in the glory of victory, but we don't want the dorms torn up."

Athletic Director Lee Moon said he is happy the dorms will be open.

"I think it's great," Moon said. "Everybody around here is pulling together. Everybody feels we didn't get a fair shake (concerning Marshall's seed in the tournament and the caliber of its opponent), so we need to rally around the team and show our support."

He said he hopes students take advantage of this opportunity. "There are something like 2,100 dorm residents on campus. If we could get half that many to make that commitment it would be great."

"I know it is asking a lot to give up a Saturday of your vacation, but we may not have a team of this caliber outside of our conference come to Huntington for a long time."

No-show show

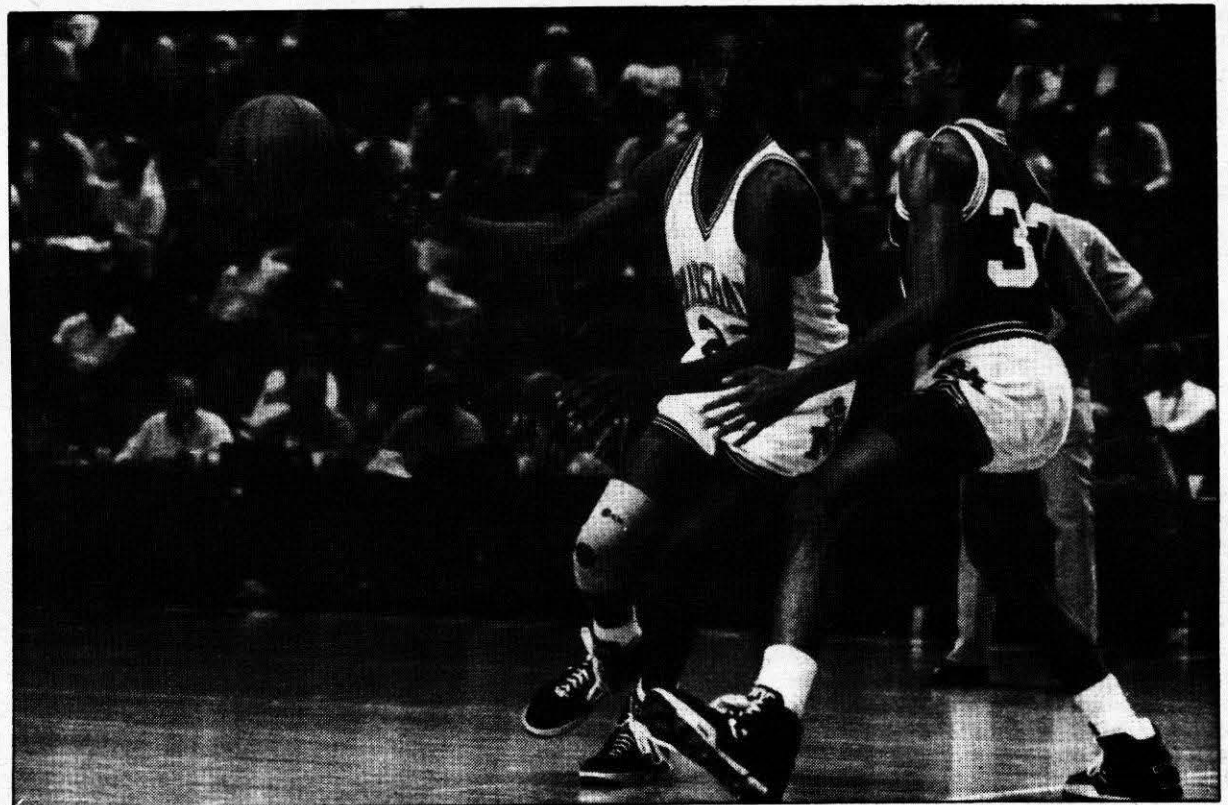


Photo by Chris Hancock

Sophomore Andre Cunningham applies pressure defense to junior Gery Strickland in a Green-White scrimmage game Sunday. The squads scrimmaged when the team from Sweden it was scheduled to play could not land at Tri-State Airport because of bad weather. The exhibition game has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Buskirk roommates scat after visit from 'beady-eyed' bat

By Chris Rice
Reporter

Turkey will not be the only animal with wings on two students' minds over Thanksgiving break.

It was barely daylight on the chilly Nov. 16 morning when two students were awakened by a bat flying around their dorm room on the sixth floor of Buskirk Hall.

At approximately 7 a.m. Tremaine I. Oliver, Fayetteville sophomore, first spotted the "beady-eyed" mammal, wings constantly flapping, flying its oval-shaped course around the room.

"As I screamed to wake my roommate (Lisa D. McKinney, Fayetteville graduate student), I noticed the bat diving lower and lower toward my head," Oliver said.

After the bat flew into the wall,

"leaving a scuzzy bat print," Oliver said both girls assumed the flying rodent was stunned. McKinney decided to make a break for it.

She leaped from her bed and sprinted the 6 feet to the door, but she was not fast enough. The rat with wings picked itself up and flew toward McKinney.

The bat flew just behind the opened door, again crashing into the wall. McKinney had escaped from the hell

Room 613 had become.

Oliver was still trapped, screaming from under her covers. McKinney kept throwing the door open, pleading with Oliver to get out of the room, and when the bat crashed into the wall again Oliver saw her chance. She threw the covers away and began the 12-foot trek across the room under siege. But, she was met halfway by the television stand

—See BAT, Page 8

PHONE FILTH

and what can be done about it

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the nature of this story, pseudonyms are used to protect the identities of the victims.

By Nick Schweitzer
Impressions Editor

Alexander Graham Bell, upon testing his new invention, the telephone, muttered, "Watson, come here. I want you." Though this same phrase is said over the telephone today, it is not said with the same intentions.

Furthermore, it is hardly conceivable that the sophisticated phone line that can transmit the sound of a dropping pin was invented to deliver obscenities or breathy moans of a phone abuser.

Yet it happens and it is what millions of college students are victims of on a daily basis: telephone abuse. In some cases, the calls are frequent and occur during odd hours of the night. They may lead to extreme paranoia or panic for the victim and perhaps prosecution for the offender. Often, the victim does no more than continue to hang up or leave the phone off the hook. Others have had their phone numbers changed or requested a tracer be put on their phones by the telephone company. Yet these methods are not always successful.

How bad can this become?

Valerie, a Marshall senior, asked her roommate to move out because he repeatedly made obscene phone calls "to the point of sickness. He carried it too far and I didn't like it. At first, it was sort of funny, but he'd call the same person back five or six times in a matter of minutes and say, 'I'd like to — you,' or breathe heavily — you know, the 'standard' obscene calls."

Shedding her roommate did not end her phone abuse. A man who called himself Brian frequently called Valerie and asked what she was doing. She thought nothing of it until Brian became obscene. "He'd say, 'Why don't you take your panties off?' I should've hung up, but I wanted to know who this jerk was. Then he said he knew me and he could describe me. It started to scare me when he said, 'Why don't you stick your fingers up your — for me?'"

Brian eventually gave up, but another man, who Valerie says she knows, started calling and requesting anal sex. The calls finally stopped when Valerie's boyfriend answered the phone and threatened to call the phone company.

In some cases, the abusive caller takes on a disguise or represents himself falsely. Bill, a senior, received calls from an alleged photographer.

"Some man kept calling me and saying he wanted me to model for him," Bill relates. "Finally, I agreed to. But the last time he called, he said, 'Would you have any objection to posing nude?' I just sat there for a minute silently and then said, 'Well ... yeah.' And he said, 'Oh, I thought you would've liked (oral sex).'"

This kind of harassment is not limited

"He (the caller) would say, 'Why don't you take your panties off?' I should've hung up, but I wanted to know who this jerk was."

Valerie

to individual students. Fraternities and sororities receive their fair share, if not more, of phone filth.

Rick, a fraternity member, said his fraternity house has been getting calls for several months.

"It's the same thing every time," Rick explains. "The guy says he wants to join (the fraternity) because he had heard we take long showers together (and perform oral sex on each other)."

Melinda, a sorority member, said her sisters receive calls from a male asking for oral sex. The caller does not know any of the members' names, so the members do not feel endangered and therefore no action has been taken to stop these calls.

Defenses against obscene calls include changing phone numbers and having the calls traced. Phone companies suggest preliminary measures be taken before calling them for help, such as simply hanging up. Sometimes this works, but not always.

Steven, a graduate student at West Virginia University in Morgantown, has been hanging up on a male caller for about nine months.

"Finally, I started talking to the guy because hanging up didn't work," Steven said. "I didn't know what to expect. He told me what he was doing with himself and asked me to masturbate with him over the phone. I said that I already was, but actually I was ignoring him and watching television."

"Finally, after about 30 minutes, he said, 'Well, I'll call you tomorrow,' but it was days later when he called again. I thought if I gave him what he wanted, he'd stop, but I still receive a lot of calls."

After nine months of this abuse, Steven still is hesitant to do anything about it. "I know who it is that's calling, so I really don't want to be an alarmist," he explains. "I live with my parents, and I don't want to scare them or make them think I hang around with a bunch of freaks."

Changing phone numbers can be equally futile in deterring abusive calls. Tom, a junior at WVU, frequently received calls from a girl, changed his phone number twice and was still harassed by her.

"It's someone I know because she knew my phone number every time I had it changed," Tom explains. "I just don't know who it was; I couldn't make out the voice." Tom's answering machine did not discourage her from calling either.

Millions of college students live with the ordeal of repeated obscene phone calls. Some are harmless and do not happen frequently. Others, however, are severely obscene and abusive, and may last for as long as a year. These calls can frighten students to the point of despair, but the phone company has measures to be taken to stop them from becoming out of control.

She would call and leave nasty messages.

As a last resort, phone companies can trace calls to discourage the habitual abuser. Phone companies usually will do this free of charge for the customer.

However, the phone company is sometimes hesitant to follow through, according to Mark, a graduate student at Marshall.

"In my junior year," Mark reports, "I kept getting calls at 3:30 every morning. This girl would tell me that she was getting hot thinking about me. I could hear people in the background, but I still couldn't tell who it was. So I called the phone company and asked for the calls to be traced. They said they'd send me something to log in the times I got the calls, but I never heard from them again. They seemed very reluctant to trace the calls."

Phone company officials advise customers to keep logs of obscene or harassing calls they receive for a period of seven days. A formal log from the phone company is then sent to the complainant in which they log in information about the calls. This log is returned to a phone company department which decides if the frequency and nature of the calls warrant tracing. The calls have to

be made at least every other day.

If calls are traced, the customer is asked, but not required, to sign a form which says he will prosecute the abusive caller. If the customer decides to prosecute, the matter is placed in the hands of law enforcement and court officials. The offender could be subjected to fines and/or jail, and phone privileges will be revoked by the phone company after the second offense. This course of action does not occur very often.

Recent technology in telephones may eliminate the need for tracers altogether. Sophisticated telephones have been manufactured which automatically dial the number of the person who called last. Such a device would discourage the obscene caller, whether he called in fun or abusively.

Until these phones are widely available, however, phone owners will have to live with their hang-ups about obscene calls.

"In my junior year I kept getting calls at 3:30 every morning. This girl would tell me that she was getting hot thinking about me. I could hear people in the background, but I still couldn't tell who it was. So I called the phone company and asked for the calls to be traced. They said they'd send me something to log in the times I got the calls, but I never heard from them again. They seemed very reluctant to trace the calls."

Mark



OPINION

Closed classes major problem

It's disheartening, to say the least.

Already 600 classes are closed. These include all sections of English 101, English 102, Biology 104, Speech 103 and Management 320.

While we realize there has been an increase in enrollment and the university continues to suffer underfunding, action must be taken to alleviate the problems of closed and overcrowded classes. Both students and faculty deserve better.

The Board of Regents most likely will vote in December to raise tuition \$100 a semester for in-state students and \$200 a semester for out-of-state students. Essentially, students will be asked to pay more for the same quality.

It makes no sense for students to pay more money when they cannot get into the classes they need or are stuffed in a room with so many students they cannot learn anything from class.

Also, closed and overcrowded classes are not indicative of an institution concerned with quality. Jamming students into classes won't bring the university up to the level of Harvard, Yale or the University of North Carolina.

Again, it seems to us it is a question of priorities. If the money isn't there, then the university should focus on quality. If there isn't enough money to create more classes, then enrollment should be capped. If the university is going for size, then officials should admit quality has become secondary to quantity. At the very least, a decision must be made.

The wishy-washy attitude of the administration toward this situation must change.

Students and faculty members are more than numbers. An education is more than a degree. The present situation is not acceptable.

We urge Student Government Association to explore this issue and take action immediately.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I'm afraid you've got cows, Mr. Farnsworth."

THANKSGIVING... THE HOLIDAY THAT PEOPLE FIND PLEASURE IN SITTING AT A CARD TABLE EATING DEAD POULTRY WITH RELATIVES THEY DON'T LIKE.



You can call me grandma

The results are back from the lab — the rabbit died and I'm to be a grandmother.

Like every good grandmother I'm thrilled to have a new addition coming into the family. I've often wondered just what her baby would look like. Would she (I'm wanting a girl) have fine sculpted features like her father, move gracefully like her mother? And, most importantly, what color hair and eyes would she have?

Although it's hard to contain my excitement, there are several things I constantly worry about. What will it be like rearing a young one in the late-'80s alone? I'm sure being a single mother isn't all it's cracked up to be.

What about an education. I want more for this baby than I had for her mother. I taught her myself but, this baby will go to a real equestrian school, a school like I would have wanted her mother to attend. That's not selfish is it?

I worry for the child's mother. For at least five months she will never be very far away from the baby, so what do we do about a babysitter? Who can you trust nowadays? Then sometimes I worry about myself. Besides taking pictures and spoiling the baby, what do I do?

Since the mother-to-be is 13 years old and the baby is expected to be big, there could be a risk factor involved. But, I will be right there with her, camping out like any good grandmother would.

CLARIFICATION

The Marshall University Thundering Herd will be playing the University of North Texas on Saturday. The school has been referred to as North Texas State University in The Parthenon and other area media.

LETTER POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Special Correspondent

Lalena Price



The father just loved her and left her to rear the baby by herself. She doesn't seem to mind, though.

She should be about four-months pregnant now. That only leaves me seven months to plan her baby shower. Which do I choose — pink or blue?

Decisions, decisions, some major, more minor. Since it's her first baby and my first shot at being a grandmother, we'll just have to wing it. The pitter-patter of little hooves will make it worth it.

It does tug at my heart though that the baby will have to be adopted out soon after her birth (that's how I got her mother), but another mouth to feed would just be too expensive. Sheba, the mother-to-be, will recover soon. It usually doesn't take horses long.

THE PARTHENON

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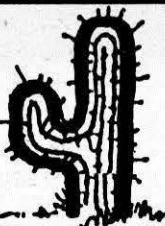
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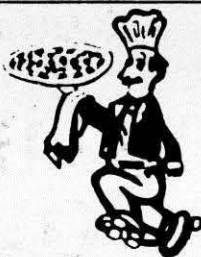
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Engineering technology

Proposed degree program awaits approval from other officials

By **Melissa McHenry**
Reporter

It's on to the Faculty Senate, the president and the Board of Regents for the Community College's proposed associate of applied science degree in engineering technology.

The proposed two-year engineering technology degree was unanimously approved by the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee Nov. 18, and now awaits approval by the Faculty Senate, President Dale F. Nitzschke and the Board of Regents, said Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College. Wilkin said he hopes the program can be implemented by Fall 1989.

"An engineering technician is more limited in scope and more practically oriented than a scientist or engineer," Wilkin said. A degree in engineering technology enables an individual to assist scientists and engineers, Wilkin said.

Wilkin said the proposed program is needed in this area. There is currently an engineering technology program at West Virginia Institute of Technology. However, Wilkin said WVIT is not close enough to meet the needs of the Huntington area.

"Local technology has not been updated and this region has not been successful in attracting new industry," Wilkins said. "This area simply does not have the technological education base to maintain and attract industry."

The program will also benefit the Huntington area through the Research

and Economic Development Center. The Community College plans to enroll up to 35 students per semester interested in taking retraining courses on the college's metals manufacturing workcell, in which the machinery is computer-controlled, enabling different kinds of parts to be created by the same machinery. The workcell is being moved to the center for the spring 1989 semester.

The program also will be a tool for increased economic development in the center, said Dr. Alan B. Gould, senior vice president. "If we don't have this kind of program, it will be very difficult to get grants to further economic development in the Huntington area," he said.

Wilkin said the program is feasible because it will utilize equipment the Community College already owns.

The proposed program curriculum includes 51 hours of core courses including general education, computer and science courses. Students will then be required to specialize in either manufacturing or computer-aided drafting. The specialization includes 15 hours of particular instruction, making the total hours required 66.

Wilkin said the instruction will have three components. Students will receive classroom instruction, lab instruction on the CAD and metals manufacturing workcell and an internship.

The program is designed to meet the standards of the Technology Accreditation Commission-Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

Some of college moving to other part of community

By **Melissa McHenry**
Reporter

Part of the Community College will move downtown this spring with the Research and Economic Development Center.

A metal manufacturing workcell, currently located in the Community College, will be moved into the former Huntington Trust Bank Building, on Fourth Avenue, to become part of the Research and Economic Development Center, said Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College. Wilkin said the workcell is moving due to lack of space in the Community College building.

"By moving, we will be able to get more equipment and have a large center available for growth," Wilkin said.

The workcell is a computer-controlled, automated manufacturing system. A computer operator designs a part with a computer-aided design (CAD) program. The design is then translated into machine code, and the part is produced entirely by machines and a robot metals handler, said Randall L. Jones, Community College instructor.

The workcell is an example of a flexible manufacturing system in which different parts can be made by the same

machine. Thus, instead of an assembly line of the same part, parts can be made as they are needed.

The Community College and the Research and Economic Development Center have three main goals for utilization of the workcell, Wilkin said. The workcell still will be used by the Community College to instruct students who are interested in entry level manufacturing skills. However, it will now be used to retrain experienced manufacturing technicians and to attract industry to the Huntington area, also, Wilkin said.

John Spears, Director of the Center for Regional Progress, said the workcell will benefit the center because it will provide a tool for demonstration of the technology, for training of manufacturers, and for creation of prototypes. Prototypes are sample parts made from new designs being tested by businesses.

Once the workcell is transferred, the Community College and center directors want to increase the capabilities of the machinery. "We want to acquire grant money to purchase additional types of workcells including one for creating electronic chips," Wilkin said.

Center directors also want to develop a CAD lab for instruction in computer design, Jones said.

Department chair chosen for national president spot

By Andrew McMorrow
Reporter

Dr. Patrick I. Brown, chairman of the anatomy department and associate dean of Medical Student Affairs, will become the National Interfraternity Conference president, Dec. 3 at the Hyatt Regency Burlingame Hotel in San Francisco, Calif.

Brown has served two terms as national president of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity and as chancellor, a national ATO officer who is responsible for the establishment and enforcement of fraternity policy. Brown is currently serving as ATO's national educational adviser.

Kevin P. Shannon, coordinator for Greek Affairs, explained how Brown was nominated. "At the NIC every year, the presidents of 59 fraternities meet. Fraternities may nominate their national presidents or past presidents to serve on the NIC Board of Directors," Shannon said.

Shannon said not everyone gets chosen though. "As Alpha Tau Omega's national president, Dr. Brown had the qualities of leadership and experience, because of this he was nominated for an executive position with NIC. There are 59 national presidents, but there are a small number of seats on NIC for executive officers," Shannon said.

Brown believes his role in higher education will be an advantage while serving as NIC president. "I'm in touch with students, I know what they're thinking, and if necessary I believe I'm the

type of person who can be utilized to modify opinions; to bring about change. That's why I think I'm so ideally suited to be president of NIC," Brown said.

Brown seems to be the man for the job, Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs, said. "Dr. Brown performs well at anything he does, and he's terribly committed to Greek life."

Brown said his performance often gets him labeled as hyperactive. "I just think I'm highly motivated. I don't require a lot of sleep, I'm reasonably well organized, and I'm very goal oriented."

In addition to his work with national organizations, Shannon said Brown has played an important role in Marshall's ATO chapter. "Dr. Brown was instrumental in the chartering of the ATO chapter at Marshall, he has served as their adviser, and he is still supportive of them today."

That's not all, according to Shannon. Brown has been helpful to the entire Greek system at Marshall. "Dr. Brown has been instrumental in the Greek community in a number of ways. He was one of the founding members of the Presidential Commission on Greek Life, he has worked with executive officers in Marshall's IFC and Panhellenic Council and Dr. Brown was the driving force behind the establishment of the Order of

Omega Chapter on campus."

Brown said he hopes to continue advocating the Greek system and he said there are things he wants to do career-wise, and in teaching. "To slow down to me is to stagnate and die," Brown said.

Students share plans for Thanksgiving day

Brenda G. Plymale
Reporter

Eating turkey dinner with family was the number one activity planned by Marshall students for Thanksgiving break, according to an informal survey taken Tuesday.

Of 15 students polled, only three were not planning to be with family on Thanksgiving.

John A. Lemon, Scott Depot freshman, said he plans to have dinner with family and go to the mall over Thanksgiving break. "I'm going on a big shopping spree and getting a picture taken with my siblings for a cheap Christmas gift," he said. "College students never have any money."

Melissa S. Pinkerman, Huntington freshman, said she is going to Columbus during break to have dinner with her sister and her boyfriend.

J. Chris Gray, Welch freshman, said he is taking an early Thanksgiving break to go home and see his girlfriend. He said he will be leaving Wednesday morning instead of waiting until classes are over at noon. "I also want to go home to beg my parents for more money."

Basel A. Issa, a graduate student from Jordon, will not be spending the holiday with family. He said he is going to Cincinnati Thursday morning with a friend and will have dinner before he comes back that night.

Ahmad A. Naanaa, a sophomore from Lebanon, said he is staying in Huntington for the holiday. "I'll probably go to Shoney's by myself or maybe I'll take a friend." He also said he will probably sleep a lot during break.

Kerri R. O'Rourke, Huntington sophomore, said she will have dinner with family and work at One Valley Bank during Thanksgiving. She also said she is planning to go to the Marshall game Saturday.

Dan O. Waller, Shady Spring sophomore, said he is going to Tennessee with his family for Thanksgiving. "My brother has found new financial success and he's got a new house there," he said.

Mike Ferguson, Huntington freshman, said he and his girlfriend are going to his grandmother's home for Thanksgiving.

Rob G. Cunningham, Winfield sophomore, said he will be staying in Huntington to practice football over Thanksgiving break. The team is supposed to eat together at Gateway Holiday Inn, he said.

Tonia K. Page, Huntington junior, may be having the biggest Thanksgiving dinner of all. She said she will be cooking for her children and family which total about 40 people. She and Chevelle M. Layne, Huntington junior, said they want to watch the football games on Thanksgiving.

Be an R.A.!

Applications for Resident Advisor Positions for Spring Semester 1989 are now being accepted.

Requirements: 2.5 GPA; Sophomore status; 2 or more semesters experience living in residence halls.

Pick up an Application Packet in the Residence Life Office, Twin Towers East, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. M-F.

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Accrediting agency may be good news for COB

By Mary Thomasson
Reporter

An accrediting agency has once again made a name for itself.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business again has been recognized as the sole accrediting agency for educational business institutions by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Education recently announced it will continue to acknowledge the AACSB as a federally approved accrediting agency.

"We are pleased with the announcements and will continue as an accrediting agency for business colleges," according to Charles W. Hickman, AACSB director of projects and member service.

Marshall's College of Business has been applying for accreditation by the AACSB for nearly 20 years. Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of

Business, said the announcements by COPA and the DOE are good news, and the college will continue to apply for accreditation with the agency.

Alexander said the College of Business could become accredited if 50 percent of the undergraduate faculty were doctorates. "Because several business professors with doctoral degrees left the university, the college is now 13 or 14 short," he said.

Of 700 master's of business administration programs and 1,200 undergraduate programs in the United States, 261 business colleges are accredited by the AACSB, Hickman said.

"Achieving accreditation by the AACSB is not an easy thing to do," Hickman said. "The single reason most business colleges have trouble is their lack of doctorally qualified professors."

He said in the United States, 15 percent of all doctoral tenure positions are vacant. "In 1986 there were 3.5 vacant faculty positions for each new doctorate," Hickman said.

Review by COPA is conducted every five years, while DOE review is every four years.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said the AACSB is an important accrediting body. He said reviews by institutions

such as COPA and the DOE provide a system of checks and balances.

"It causes existing accrediting bodies to look at themselves to see if any adjustments need to be made," Nitzschke said.

He said accreditation by the AACSB would help assure potential employers Marshall business graduates received a quality education, and it would allow professors more time for research.

AACSB standards include restrictions on course loads and professors must be allowed time for research. Personnel and facilities must meet specifications, and 50 percent of the undergraduate faculty must be doctorates.

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SPORTS

Great confusion in tourney selections

As difficult as it was to imagine what may have been rushing through the minds of the four members of the NCAA Football Committee when they selected the 1-AA tournament Sunday, I have envisioned a conversation of something like this:

Member 1: Okay, now we've got to pick the best 64 teams, but we have to figure out who got these conference bids first.

Member 2: No, no. It's not 64, that's the NCAA 1-A basketball tournament. We have to pick 16 teams, but they don't have to be the best. We can just go by that NCAA 1-AA Top 20 poll. It has to be screwed up.

Member 3: Yeah, just 16. And we already know who has the automatic bids, so we should be home in time to watch 60 Minutes.

Member 4: Well, let's get started. First of all, Idaho has to be the top seed, because Stephen F. Austin was number one last week and they got beat, and Idaho was number two.

Member 2: Hey, this guy knows what he's talking about.

Member 3: Yeah, we better let him make any important decisions.

Member 4: Now, let's just move down the line. Georgia Southern will be 2nd, Western Illinois 3rd, Furman 4th, Jackson St. 5th, Marshall 6th, Eastern Kentucky 7th and Northwestern State 8th. There, that takes care of the top eight.

Member 2: Right, and they all get home games.

Member 1: No, that's not the way it works. That would make too much sense.

Member 3: About those top eight, how did you come by that?

Member 4: Easy, I went by the poll.

Member 3: Well, how come Marshall is seeded below Furman when they beat Furman? Plus, they've only lost one game.

Member 4: Easy, Furman wears purple uniforms, and that's my girl's favorite color.

Member 3: Okay.

Member 1: C'mon, let's get busy.

Member 4: Alright, Stephen F. Austin will be 9th, North Texas 10th.

Member 2: Wait, I want Massachusetts to be 10th. My brother lives there.

Member 4: Fine, they can tie for 10th. Now, Western Kentucky will be 12th.

Member 1: Hey, if he got to pick Massachusetts 10th, then I want to pick Boise State 12th.

Member 3: Why?

Member 1: Because, I just like saying "Boise" a lot.

Member 2: Well, you won't say it too long, because they will get smeared in the first round.

Member 4: Oh, just hush, Boise and Western can tie for 12th. Now let's get this stuff done. We still have to decide where everybody is going to play. Okay, The Citadel can be 14th, Delaware 15th and Montana 16th. There, that does it. Any questions?

Member 3: No. Now all we have to do is match them up. You know, 1 against 16, 2 against 15, 3 against 14, and so on.

Member 1: Again, that's not the way it works. We do it by region. Okay, Idaho will play Montana at home.

Member 3: Wait, that's number 1 against 16. I thought it didn't work like that.

Member 4: Will you just shut up so we can get this done?

Member 2: Alright, Georgia Southern will play The Citadel at Georgia. Western Illinois will play Western Kentucky at home.

Member 1: Yeah, two "Westerns" against each other.

Member 3: You're retarded. Now, Furman will host Delaware, Jackson State will host Stephen Austin.

Member 1: Wasn't he the Six Million Dollar Man?

Member 4: Yeah, but he can't beat Jackson State.

Member 3: Marshall will host North Texas.

Member 2: That's kind of dumb. Both of them used to be number 1. Why should two teams that good play in the first round?

Member 1: So a weaker team like Massachusetts has a better chance.

Member 2: I'll bet you they could beat Boise State.

Member 1: Only if Boise plays their third-string.

Member 4: You two stop bickering or I'll remove both of them from the tournament and put in two even-worse teams. Now, Eastern Kentucky can host Massachusetts. Boise State can host Northwestern State.

Member 2: How come Massachusetts has to play on the road but Boise gets to play at home?

Member 3: So we can have two games in Idaho?

Member 2: Idaho?

Member 4: Yeah, that goofy-looking state with all the potatoes.

Member 1: Alright, now all that's left is putting them in brackets. Obviously, 1 and 4 go in the same bracket and 2 and 3 go in the same one. Now, put 6 and 8 in

Sports Editor

Jim Keyser



with 1 and 4 and 5 and 7 in with 2 and 3.

Member 4: That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard.

Member 1: You've got a better way?

Member 4: No, that sounds good. I just want to get out of here.

Member 3: Okay, this seems fair. We've got Furman, Idaho, Marshall, North Texas, and Northwestern State in the same bracket. They have a combined record of 44-10. We also have Western Illinois, Eastern Kentucky, Jackson St., Georgia Southern and Steve Austin in the same bracket. They have a combined record of 45-7-2. Really, that last bracket is stronger, but it's close enough.

Member 4: What do you mean stronger? What about who they've played? Marshall, for instance, has beaten two other tournament teams.

Member 2: So, that doesn't mean anything. Just because a team is in the tournament does not mean it is any good.

Member 1: Really. Our tournament is just a way to make money and for some lucky people to go to Idaho to the championship game.

Exhibition game rescheduled; regular seasons start Saturday

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

The exhibition game between Marshall and Kfum Orebro, a touring team from Sweden, has been rescheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Henderson Center.

The game was originally slated for Sunday, but bad weather prevented the team's plane from landing. Instead, Marshall played a Green-White scrimmage game for the fans.

All those who held on to their ticket stubs from Sunday will be admitted

simply by presenting that stub. Other than that, tickets can be obtained through normal outlets. The tickets were part of the season-ticket package.

The game will give the Herd the opportunity to sharpen itself before its season opener Saturday at Austin Peay University.

Saturday also marks the beginning of the year for the Lady Herd, which will host Bluefield State at 7:30 p.m. in the Henderson Center.

The men's first home game is Nov. 30 against South Alabama.

Moon pushes attendance

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

Most Marshall students probably do not realize it, but the university's athletic director appreciates the attendance students have provided at this year's home games, and he hopes they continue it.

"We want the students to know we love them for coming out to the games, and this Saturday's is even more important," Lee Moon said on behalf of the athletic department. "Attendance is the key for us to keep playing at home, and we want all the students that can come to be there yelling."

Moon said students sometimes get a little carried away, but he hopes that will

not happen Saturday. "All we ask is that the students show good sportsmanship. We've had a couple of sour incidents this year, and we don't want to have any more."

Moon said he realizes some students are disappointed with having to pay for tickets, but he said he does not want it to discourage attendance. "Paying for tickets is the NCAA rule, not ours. At least students don't pay as much as others, so we think they realize what is going on. They had to pay last year and attendance was great, so we hope it will be great again. I think they understand about them being charged."

Moon said the athletic department ran out of printed student tickets for every game except Chattanooga this year.

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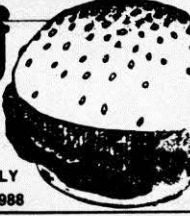
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Band collects \$3500

By John E. Gilmore
Reporter

The "Big Green Marching Machine" attracted the largest crowd it ever had for a concert Thursday and raised money to go to Idaho if the football team makes it to the I-AA championship game.

"My estimate is that we had about 1,400 (people) at the concert," said Dr. W. Richard Lemke, director of bands.

Lemke said he did not know how much money was raised because some band members had not yet turned in concert ticket receipts, but he already had collected \$3,500. "I'm sure we'll be getting more donations in as we go through the finals and as the team keeps winning."

The director said he was pleased

with how well the band played. "I haven't listened to the tape of the concert yet, but our recording staff was listening through the headphones and thought it sounded great, especially 'Sons of Marshall.'"

Tracey R. Huffman, Parkersburg freshman and a woodwind player, said it was the best the band played all season. "We worked hard and the concert went well. Everyone was excited at the concert and we are all excited about getting the chance to watch the Herd win in Pocatello."

Lemke wasn't sure how much money the band would need to go to Idaho but he said he would be going over the budget to see how much they need. He said the band still had a month to raise more money. "Last year we raised the money in three days and we were able to go."

Reworking bond package may cheapen stadium costs

By Mary A. Lovejoy
Reporter

The reworking of the bond package for the new football stadium and higher education could result in the cost of the bond package being less than originally planned.

The original plan recommended the bond package be refinanced with a repayment plan of 30 years. The possible new plan would allow for the repayment period to be cut by five years. By using this plan, the state could save money in interest cost, said James J. Schneider, the Board of Regent's finance director.

Because the state's higher education system was taken off its CreditWatch by Standard and Poor earlier this month, the BOR's credit rating was boosted. If this had not occurred, the interest rates would have been higher, Schneider said.

He said the two are looking at a possible refinancing of \$25 million in registration bonds. If this does not work, Schneider said, tuition-fee bonds may have to be refinanced.

Although the new plan will be presented to the board at its Dec. 6 meeting in Charleston, the BOR will not vote on the final package until its Jan. 9-10 meeting, Schneider said.

The original plan was to refinance the entire \$125 million to \$130 million in outstanding higher education bonds. This plan would have made the total cost for the new stadium and higher education more than \$450 million.

During its November meeting, the regents decided to hire professionals to refinance the bonds. This action came one day after House Speaker Robert C. "Chuck" Chambers, (D-Cabell), urged the board to continue with plans to build the stadium southeast of 20th Street.

Bat

From Page 1

and was forced to abort her attempt.

Oliver did, however, make it to McKinney's bed, from which, after several moments of hard thought and prayers, she leaped from the infested abode.

How the bat got into the room is still a

mystery, but how it got out is not. A "brave" campus police officer captured the bat and let it go outside the building.

Although it is still hard for the women to sleep at night, Oliver said after they thought about it, the incident was humorous. "A few nights ago we were watching 'The Lost Boys' and I told Lisa (McKinney) we shouldn't have thrown that bat out. It may have been Kiefer Sutherland."

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